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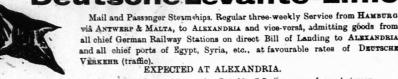
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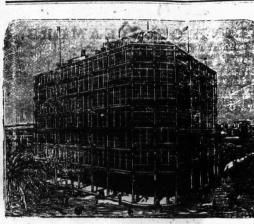


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REMARKS.

Last night increased humidity of the atmosphere was notable, but otherwise there has been no change in the weather conditions. The wind remains light and north-easterly and the barometer steady.

OTHER STATIONS. OBSERVATIONS BY SURVEY DEPARTMENT

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THE SINAITIC DELIMITATION.

Shortly before we went to press yesterday afternoon we received a telephonic message from our Cairo correspondent to say that the treaty concerning the delimitation of the Sinaitic eastern boundary had been signed. By this successful termination of a dispute, which at one point necessitated a forcible naval demonstration by the British navy, Egypt, thanks to British support and to the justice of her case-emerges with success from a diplomatic combat which might have had serious consequences, and the satisfaction of the authorities can only be heightened by the difficulty with which this happy end has been attained.

In itself the Sinai is of no importancewaterless and rugged region, frequented only

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history, caused a certain uneasiness to the British and Egyptian Gove; nments; that the strange demand of Ghazi Mukhtar Pasha aggravated this uneasiness and that the Moslem population of Egypt—divided between Khalif and Khedive-showed for almost the first time a keen, if credulous, interest in a question of external politics and a disquiet that Lord Cromer has characterised as natural enough. The British Government rose to the occasion. It wisely increased the garrison of Egypt while strengthening the hand of the Egyptian Foreign Office by vigorous diplomatic support, and thanks to its intervention an amicable basis of agreement was at last discovered through the application of an ultimatum-not the first which the Ottoman Empire has received from a foreign power, nor, we daresay, the last.

The diplomatic struggle has been fruitful in

by antiquarians and Bedouins; it offered no prize to the contending parties in the recent

negotiations. But as the gate of Egypt

possessed enormous strategical importance,

That arid triangle of sand and rocks with its

base on the Mediterranean and its apex on

the Red Sea has been traversed by most of

the conquerors of Egypt. The Hyksos, the

army of "barbarians" that marched from

Western Asia against the third Rameses

passed through it. The Egyptian conquerors

of Syria followed the famous road from Pelusi-

um to Gaza, and in later days, when the

Assyrian and Babylonian kings avenged them-

selves on the Pharaohs, Sargon won a victory

at Rafah-where Ptolemies and Selucids,

Mamelukes and Mongols were to fight, and

Turks and Egyptians to wrangle-and Esar-

haddon and Assurbanipal, Nebuchadnezzer,

and last of all the Persian conquerors under

Cambyses invaded unhappy Egypt by this

route. The pageant of Arab conquerors, Mame-

luke kings, crusading raiders, and great

captains who marched over its sands is fitly

closed by the names of Ibrahim Pasha and

Need it then surprise even the most hard-

ened advocate of "peace at any price" that the discovery that the Hedjaz railway had

enabled the Turks to bring their troops from

the Syrian garrison towns to within striking

distance of the frontier by a new route,

hitherto unknown to the annals of military

Napoleon Bonaparte.

results. The British colony in Egypt has learnt who are the foes and who the friends of the British Occupation. They have realised that there are cases in which it is naïveté, and childish naïveté, to expect that a doubtful gratitude for benefits conferred will outweigh religious and political prejudice. They have learned that the great majority of the Europeans resident in Egypt, all the wiser and more cautious among the Moslems, and, with trifling exceptions, the Syrians and the Copts are with them: they have also learned the strength and fathomed the motives of the leaders of the opposition which is directed against not only alone British but against all European influence and control, and they have been able to guess the origin of the agitation steadily and often skilfully fomented by highly placed intriguers both within Egypt. and without. Moreover they know now that Egypt is not invulnerable and though the successful delimitation of the frontier has removed all immediate danger they realise the truth of the proverb "Forewarned is forearmed." It is our earnest hope that the home Government will be as prompt as its distinguished representative in Egypt in grasping the full significance of the Tabah incident and its

sequel.

H.H. the Khedive and Ghazi Mukhtar Pasha, who have just returned, will no doubt be delighted to find that a possible cause of dispute between Egyptand the Suzerain Power has been removed. The frontier line will appear on future atlases as a straight line drawn from Rafah to a point a little to the N.W. of the head of the Gulf of Akaba and will then terminate with a semicircular sweep half way up the Nakhl el Akaba and back to the sea at Ras Tabah, From Rafah it passes through the country of the Sawarka Bedouin, crosses the hill of Ras el Ain and leaving Birein wells on the Turkish side passes six miles east of the wells and stream of Ain Kadeis (Kadesh Barnea) and 14 miles east of Kuseima, past Thamilet Sueilma to Ras Radadi, a spur jutting from the edge of the Sinaitic plateau and close to the Nakhl el Akaba, the upper portion of which with the post of Mufrak remains in Egyptian hands. Then the frontier sweeps down into the plain to the Tabah cape. The concession of a small area near Akaba should relieve the Ottoman Government of the anxiety which it professed to cherish as to Egyptian and British designs on Akaba and indirectly on the Hedjaz railway.

Our Nationalists may claim it as a triumph for the Khalif: they may do so if it pleases them, for no enewill be a penny the worse, and we cannot help thinking that in a few years' time relations between Great Britain and the Turkish Empire will be enormously improved, and that the evidence furnished by the agreement that England neither has any designs in Petræa nor intends to use Egypt as a catspaw should calm the fears of the more reasonable among Osmanli Anglophobes. We offer our hearty congratulations to the Egyptian Government and to Lord Cromer, Mr. M. de C. Findlay, and the other members of the British Agency, whose diplomatic support and energetic but patient conduct of delicate negotiations has met with such success. High praise s also due to Ibrahim Pasha Fathi and to Major R. Owen and their staff for the patience with which they surveyed, argued, and negotiated. The two commissioners are not yet back from Rafah after an absence of close on eighteen weeks in a region which has not improved since the Israelites—much against the grain—wandered over its wastes. They have established excellent relations with the Turkish frontier officers, and the final success of their labours will compensate them for an arduous task admirably carried out.

The district of Bibeh is now included among those pronounced infected by cattle plague. Drafts for Egypt.

The hired transport Sicilia left England on the 29th ult., with drafts for Egypt and else-

The "Suoreries" Line.

The Ministry of Finance has opened a credit of L.B. 390,000, for purchasing the "Sucreries" railway.

Alexandria Swimming Cinb.

The prizes for the sports championships are on view at Messrs. Davies Bryan and Co.'s østablishment.

The Austrian Agency.

The members of the Austro-Hungarian Diplomatic Agency have re-transferred their quarters to Cairo. Legislative Council.

The next meeting of the Legislative Council

will be held on the 1st December when it will deal with the budget and other matters. Army Dental Surgeon. Mr. A. E. Shellard, Dental Surgeon to the

Army of Occupation, Alexandria, resumes his usual winter hours-viz. 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. and

3 p.m. till 5 p.m. increases of Salary. Nineteen officials of the Irrigation Service have received an increase of salary in accordance with the new regulations drawn up by

the Commission of which Lord Edward Cecil

is president. Constanza to Alexandria.

The Imperatol Trajan, of the Roumanian Steam Navigation Cc., passed through the Bosphorus on the 23rd September en route for Constanza, whence she will shortly start on the maiden voyage to Alexandria.

The Syrian Mutineers:

The four Syrian convicts who escared from the Turkish transport Koswa, which, it will be remembered, passed through the canal recently in company with the Assyr, and who were imprisoned at Ismailia when captured, have been set at liberty.

New Honours List.

At the end of next mouth, the moudiriehs and other official departments will sobmit to the Khedive their list of the ranks of honour and decorations to be conferred upon a number of Omdehs and other officials.

Hashish Selzure.

"Al Moayad."

Advices from the Piræus report that a large quantity of hashish was confiscated on board the Hellenic steamer Ourania, of the Pantaleon line. It belonged to a Turk named Mustapha Mehmed, who intended exporting it to Alexandria.

Yesterday our Arabic contemporary, "Al Moayad," appeared in its enlarged edition of forty eight columns. We congratulate our contemporary on its appearance, which is a signal testimony to the great abilities of Sheikh Aly Youssef. Yesterday's issue contained a highly interesting history of our contemporary, which began its life on December 1, 1889.

Hotel Beau Rivage. The following visitors are staying at the Beau Rivage Hotel, Ramleh : Dr. and Mrs. H. Engel, Mr. H. Tependorf, Miss Tependorf, Mr. N. Rolo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanner, Mr. C. Grill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schild, Mr. W. Smith, Mr. H. Bridson, Dr. and Mrs. A. Kautzky Bey and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Heffis, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Wilford, Mr. James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Midari, Mr. Jules Fondor, Miss L. Lang, Miss C. Hilbert, Mrs. D. Spence, Mr. A. Delanoy.

Reuter's Agency.

A correspondent points out to us that in yesterday's issue we announced in a Reuter's telegram from Teheran that "Mr." Spring Rice had arrived, whereas, as our correspondent notes, the knightly prefix ought to have been added. We were, however, perfeetly well aware that this gentleman has been knighted, but we always reproduce Reuter's telegrams textually, as it would be a somewhat invidious task to edit them. We publish them in accordance with the printed edition of the telegrams sent out to subscribers, and are in no wise responsible for the many and various mistakes made in editing the telegrams. As an example of the strange ignorance of titles displayed by the agent responsible for editing these telegrams we may mention the way in which Prince Arthur of Connaught was style I "Dake of Connaught" in the telegrams regarding the Garter Mission to Japan last winter.

GHIZEH TRANSFORMED.

A correspondent writes :-

The march of progress in Cairo is rapidly turning one of the most beautiful cities in the Near East into a wilderness of bricks and mortar. As an instance of the damage that is being done to the charm and repose which characterised many of the outlying parts of the Capital, I may mention the havor now being perpetrated at Ghizeh. The way that district is being out up by new roads is terrible. Trees are being felled and unsightly houses are springing up like mushrooms in the vicinity of the Reformatory. The road which passes the Reformatory is encumbered for a long distance with hoge beams and piles of sten s for build ing, leaving a passage so narrow that there will surely be some serious carriage accidents. The teverish rate at which the new bui'dings, a.e being run up bodes ill for their stability. It is incredible in what a brief space of time one of the most beautiful parts of Cairo's environs has been changed into an unsightly building site.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. THE RAILWAY CONFERENCE.

REBUFF TO MR. BELL.

London, October 2. After angry scenes, at the Conference of the Society of Railway servants held at Cardiff, the resolution was carried requiring the railwaymen's parliamentary candidates to sign the pledge of the Independent Labour Party. This is regarded as a rebuff to Mr. Bell, M.P., who strongly opposed the resolution and as a triumph for Mr. Keir Hardie. (Router)

SCOTCH MINERS DEMAND.

London, October 2. The Scottish miners have asked the Coal Conciliation Board for a 121 per cent, increase in wages.

20,000 of the Rhondda and Pontypridd miners have given notice that they will cease work on 31st October unless the non-members of the Union join the Federation. (Reuter)

THE RUSSIAN RIOTS.

ST. PETERSBURG October 2. At the trial at Kherson of 97 peasants charged with destroying an estate it transpired that the Cossacks beat 23 peasants to death. 130 were terribly injured. All of them were innocent men, the real colprits having (Reater)

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT.

MADRID, October 2. While the Ministers of Marine and Finance were motoring to La Granja to see King Alfonso their car overtorned. They were pinted underneath and badly bruised. (Reuter)

GERMAN TRADE IN PERSIA.

BERLIN, October 2.

The "Kölnische Zeitung," while asserting the right of German trade to extend its field of operations to Persia, denies that Germany has any idea of ousting British or Russian infldence. The establishment of a German Bank in Persia has nothing whatever to do (Router) with loan operations.

THE SINAI BOUNDARY

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 2. A very satisfactory agreement as to the Sindi boundary was signed last night by the Turkish and Egyptian Commissioners. (Reuter)

THE CUBAN DIFFICULTY.

HAVANA, October 2. M. Teft, in his address at the opening of the Havana University, said that the sole objects of the intervention on the part of the United States was to assist the Cobans to resume the progress they had been making. (Router

THE AMERICAN COTTON LOSS.

NEW YORK, October 2. The reports with regard to the damage to the cotton crop have been confirmed. (Reuter)

MONTAGU ARMAMENT SALVED.

LONDON, October 2. The entire armament of the Montagu has (Router)

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR BETTER.

VIENNA, October 2. The Emperor, who is completely restored to health, has returned to Vienna from Schoen (Havas

M ZAIMIS INSTALLED.

CANEA, October 2. The Consuls of the protecting Powers have installed M. Zaimis in office. (Haves)

THE DREADNOUGHT TRIALS.

LONDON, October 2. The steam trials of the Dreadnought are officially reported as having been most satis-(Router) factory.

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THE KHEDIVE.

ARRIVAL AT ALEXANDRIA.

The Khedive paid his farewell visit to the Sultan at noon on Sunday, and lunched at Yildiz Palace. His Highness then drove to the Mahroussa, accompanied by Zeky Pasha, Izzet Bey, Dr. Ramadan Bey, and Sagh. Tewfik Effendi. Ferik Husny Pasha bade his Highness goodbye on board in the name of the Sultan. The Mahroussa weighed anchor at 10 p.m. on Sunday, and averaged a speed of sixteen knots an hour. The sea and the climatic conditions left nothing to be desired. On Monday the Mahroussa arrived at Chanak Kuleh where the Turkish fort saluted. She was sighted making Alexandria at 7.40 p.m. last night and came to anchor at 9 p.m. His Highness spent the night on board.

The Ministers were received on board by the Khedive and had a long audience with him. His Highness mentioned in the course of conversation that the Sultan was in better health and

was able to attend Friday prayers last week. His Highness disembarked at 5 o'clock this morning, and proceeded to Ras-el-Tin palace. The Khedivah and her children left the Mahroussa at 7.30 o'clock this morning.

Among the local magnates received in au dience by the Khedive last night were the Governor of Alexandria, Gedge Pasha, and Abmed Shefik Bey.

The Khedive's palace on the Bosphorus at Tchiboukli is nearly finished, and his Highness contemplates spending a part of next summer there with his family.

His Highness looks in the best of health.

Mahmoud Bey Mohamed, of the Khedive's Arabic Bureau, who accompanied his Highness to Constantinople, has remained there, and will return to Alexandria next week.

From Constantinople the Mahroussa was under the command of Bimbashi Ahmed Bakri, son of the harbourmaster of Alexandria. Among other callers at Bebek palace on the Khedive was the Hellenic Minister at Constantinople, M. Gryparis, who is an intimate acquaintance of his Highness,

THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS.

As reported by our special telegram of the 26th ult., tne 3rd Battalion Coldstream Regiment, one of those of the Brigade of Foot Guards recently scheduled for dishandment, but since ordered to undertake a tour of daty in Egypt, was inspected to-day week at Wellington Barracks by Major-General the Hon. Sir Frederick W. Stopford, commanding the London district. The battalion, which embarked on Saturday at Southampton, paraded in its full home establishment strength, viz., 709 officers and men, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Granville R. F. Smith, and presented an exceptionally fine appearance. All ranks have for the present discarded their tunics and busbies, and paraded in smartfitting scarlet kerseys and white solar helmets, and otherwise in marching order.

Shortly before the arrival of the inspecting officer General Sir Frederick Stephenson (Constable of the Tower), Colonel of the Cold stream Guards, walked on to the paradeground and was received with a general salute, When Sir Frederick Stopford arrived the troops again presented arms, and the band of the regiment played a march. The Major-General was accompanied by Lieutenant Earl Stanhope, aide-de-camp, Colonel H. G. D. Shute, Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster-General of the District, and Major J. McC. Steel, Brigade Major. The battalion, which received the inspecting officer in line, was immediately formed into column, and the companies were closely scratinised in succession. The leading company having been dealt with, of people to greet him as he passes by. The

ed wearing khaki uniform of tropical texture. There was no formal march past, but the inspection, which was watched by large crowds assembled in Birdcage walk, occupied considerably over an hour. In addition to the Lieutenant-Colonel commanding, the field officers of the battalion on parade were Major J. A. G. Richardson-Drummond-Hay (second in command), Major the Earl of Lanesborough, Major Pergira, and Lieutenant J. E. Gibbs, adjutant.

They were subsequently addressed by General Stopford, who said that on Saturday next they would proceed to Egypt, where history would tell them the regiment had added many additional laurels to their wreath. In 1802, in landing in Egypt, they waded ashore, and at the point of the bayonet secured a permanent footing, losing in doing so more officers and men than any other corps. In the 1880's the regiment was again in Egypt for three years, and well sustained the reputation of the Guards. The presence of their veteran colonel should be a great incentive to them all to act up to the traditions of the glorious records set by their predecessors. On their behaviour in front of the Egyptian troops, with the eyes of representatives of all civilized nations upon them, depended perhaps their continuance in the service as a separate regiment. The parade was then dismissed.

A.S.C. SKYE MEETING.

The following programme of music will be played at the Skye [meeting on Saturday by the hand of the Royal Dublin Fasiliers :-

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THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST OPENED.

A subscription list has been opened in the native Press for the establishment of an Egyptian National University by Mustapha Effendi el Ghamrawi, a notable of Bent Souef, who has expressed his willingness to subscribe L.E.500 provided that the following conditions are fulfilled.

(1) The University must be open to Egyptians of all creeds.

(2) The direction must be in the hands of reliable persons.

(3) The subscribers must number not less

than one thousand, each of which must subscribe a minimum of L.E. 100. (4) The University must be built on

suitable site on the bank of the Nile at Cairo. A subscription of L.B. 1,000 has been offered by Said Hassan Alid el Kader Djamjoum, and Schamed Bey Hassib, proprietor of the Arabic Review of Reviews," and Mahmond Bey Zuhdi have each promised to subscribe L B. 1,000.

It has not yet been notified what sum will be selectibed by Mustapha Pasha Kamel, but we are glad to learn that Egypt's "Patriot" has cast aside for the nonce his accustomed modesty and expressed his willingness to lay the foundation stone.

THE KAMEL BANQUET.

The discussion as to the policy of giving banquet in honour of Mustapha Pasha Kamel's return to Egypt still rages in the columns of the native Press. Mahmond Hassib Bey, Editor of the Arabic "Review of Reviews," writes to "Al Minbar" declaring that no valid reason exists against welcoming the "Patriot" in this manner. He protests against the point of view taken up by another correspondent, who bases his opposition to the banquet on the grounds that the organisers of and participants in this function run the risk of incurring the displeasure of Lord Cromer. There is no ground for fearing Lord Cromer's resentment, says the Bey, for his Lordship is well awars of the sincerity and moral courage which Kamel has shown in defending the rights of his native land whereby he has gained the sympathy of his countrymen as well as the respect of many wise men in Europe. Such a hero is worthy of being honoured just as he was honoured by the Indians in London. The recaption that these gentlemen gave the Pasha there should be an example to the Egyptians of how his Excellency ought to be received. As to the fear of raising Lord Cromer's wrath by any such proceeding, he, on the contrary, will appreciate such a manifestation of exalted sentiment. The writer concludes as follows: "If Mustapha Pasha Kamel hates the English, and is detested and menaced by British Officialdom in Egypt, would itnot be an act of treachery to desert this man, who for so long has been defending our rights? Such conduct would be extraordinarily ungrateful. The function merely consists in a banquet at a Cairo hotel and in the presenta tion of a memento of our recognition of the services he has rendered. Surely such proceed ings do not amount to a serious political manifestation?" "Al Minbar." in an editorial note on the

same subject in its yesterday's issue, remarks as follows :-

We recently asserted that the time was not yet ripe for indulging in such an unnecessary demonstration as the reception it is proposed to hold in honour of Mustapha Pasha Kamel We are convinced that no native of Egypt has as yet deserved to be received here with the waving of banners and the gathering of crawds one nothing very rema during this year he has not gone bayond what he did on other occasions except to pay a visit to London where he made his voice penetrate to the ears of the British public. For this we all thank him. If, however, the forthcoming reception is merely to consist of a banquet at a Cairo hotel, and there are no other demonstra tions, we have nothing to criticise. The banquet in his honour will be a function on a similar feeting to those recently given to the trans lator of the Iliad and the author of Autar. The expressions, therefore, made use of in the invitation issued by Mohamed Farid Bey such as "a magnificent reception and a huge banquet" are exaggerations.

SULTAN NOT SERIOUSLY ILL.

The Berlin correspondent of the "Petit

I learn that Professor Bergmann has made the following statement concerning the Sultan's

"The first time I saw the Sultan and had an opportunity of conversing with him I received the impresssion-although I did not have an opportunity to examine him -that I was not n the presence of a man suffering from a grave nalady.

"Subsequently I was able to make a careful medical examination, which proved to me that my first impression was correct. The Sultan had only an internal complaint, which was healing, and slight gravel symptoms. He was not suffering any considerable pain.

"I may add that I did not observe symptoms of any other disease in the Sultan, who is far from looking very ill."

The eminent Parisian surgeon, Dr. Doyen, giving his opinion on the Sultan's illness, said that if the Sultan is really suffering from the disease attributed to him, the removal of the kidneys, which in a man of the Sultan's age might be fatal, is the only possible remedy.

ALEXANDRIA-TRIESTE.

NEW EXPRESS STEAMERS.

Now that Trieste has at last been brought into direct communication with Germany, this popular route between Egypt and Europe will ecome more patronised than it is at present. In anticipation of the great increase in traffic between Alexandria and the great Adriatio port, the Austrian Lloyd Company have decided to increase their fleet as well as to ocelerate the service. The plans of the new steamer which the Company intend adding to their fleet have been studied with the utmost care, so that nothing shall be wanting; that it may suit the traffic for which it is intended. and allow of the transport of the regular number of passengers with the greatest degree of comfort. Thus the proposed ship will be of about 15,000 tons' displacement. The steamer will be lighted throughout with electricity and will be fitted with a new heating system.

There will be accommodation for about 380 first and second class passengers. A special feature of the boat will be its magaincent promenade deck, 210 feet long and 15 feet wide throughout.

GABBARY TRAFFIC.

In reference te the extension reforms, which the Egyptian State Railway are making at Gabbary, the following statement showing the tonnage of traffic handled at Gabbary during the last five years will be of interest :-

Arrired 890.516 962.115 746,962 822,874 883,292
Despatched ... 1,06',989 1,080,578 1,171,753 1,233,197 1,707,025 Total. ... 1,452,605 2,032,693 1,907,715 2,066,071 2,260,320

It will be observed that the export traffic has practically remained stationary, whilst there has been a considerable increase in imports. The import traffic in 1905 was about 65 per cent. heavier than the export traffic. The effect of this is to necessitate large numbers of waggons being hauled to Gabbary empty, thus increasing the non-remunerative kilometrage, and reducing the revenue per goodstrain kilometre.

Two new cotton platforms were brought into ase for the cotton season, but more accommodation is required before the cotton can be handled in a thoroughly efficient manner. Considerable difficulty was experienced in dealing with the cotton seed consigned to the quays for direct export owing to the conversion of part of quay "E" which had previously been used for this class of traffic, into an import quay. This new arrangement reduced the iding accommodation for dealing with exports by nearly one half, and a large number of waggons had to be held back until they could be received on the grays. On three occasions booking of cotton seed to the quays had to be suspended for three days. The lack of inward eception sidings, in which to sort out waggons for their respective berth, has been seriously felt; it is hoped, however, that the new inwards marshalling yard now in course of construction will greatly improve matters in future. The gravitation marshalling yard for outwards traffic has been of great service in the despatch of trains.

THE "SUCRERIES."

The syndicate of bondholders of the Société Générale des Sucreries et de la Raffinerie d'Egypte has sent the following circular to the interested parties:-

Le Conseil d'administration du Syndicat des porteurs d'obligations à revenu variable de la Société Générale des Sucreries et de la Raffinerie d'Egypte, constitué à Paris le 31 janvier 906, pour sauvegarder, dans les limites ass gnées par le Concordat et conformément aux tatuts, les intérêts des Obligataires, a été informé que la Société des Sucreries invitait les porteurs à procéder à l'échange et à l'estampillage de leurs titres.

D'après l'annonce qu'a fait paraître la Société dans les premiers jours de septembre, l'estampillage des titres, ainsi qu'il est prévu au Con ordat, devait prendre fin le 20 septembre 1906.

Le Conseil d'administration du Syndicat,

onsidérant que la brièveté du délai imparti, ne permettait pas aux Obligataires, surtout à cette époque de l'année de procéder à cet estampillage en temps utile, a présenté à ce sujet une observation à la Société des Sucreries. La Société a déclaré qu'elle avait voulu simplifier pour les porteurs les formalités de l'échange, de l'estampillage et du paiement du coupon, en les réunissant en une seule onération ; mais des retards indépendants de sa volonté ne lui ont pas permis d'arriver plus tôt à la confection des nouveaux titres. La Société a donné satisfaction au désir exprimé par le Syndicat au nom des Obligataires, en prorogeant le délai accordé pour l'estampillage jusqu'à la date du 31 décembre 1906, ainsi qu'il résulte de la note parue dans les journaux le 20 courant.

Le Conseil du Syndicat s'est préoccupé également de l'admission à la cote des nouvelles obligations. La Société des Sucreries lui a fait connaître que les démarches nécessaires auprès de la Chambre Syndicale des Agents de Change, étaient déià effectuées, et qu'elle espérait que la cote des nouvelles obligations serait obtenue dans le courant du mois d'octobre

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Ellerman S.S. City of Cambridge arrived yesterday at noon from Liverpool and Malta with passengers and general cargo.

The Ellerman S.S. City of Venice sailed from Liverpool yesterday for Malta and Alexandria with passengers and general cargo.

THE BRINDISI MAIL

ACCIDENT CAUSES DELAY.

The Brindisi mail will not arrive at Port Said to day owing to the non-arrival of the P. & O. S.S. Isis. It is stated that that mail steamer went ashore off the North coast of Crete, but we have been unable to obtain any confirmation of this news.

The Isis is expected to arrive at Port Said to morrow evening, and the mails will consequently not be delivered until Friday.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Prince Aziz Pasha Hassan arrived at Alexandria from the Pirmus on his yacht the Cuchona yesterday afternoon. His Highness, who has been accompanied throughout his voyage by Mr. Kephala, has had a delightful oruise in the Mediterranean for the last three months, during which he has visited Naples, Venice, the Dalmatian coast, and the Islands of the Æegean sea.

It is reported that Prince Hussein Pasha Kamel's palace at Ghizeh has been sold to an English company for L.E. 400,000.

Slatin Pasha, Inspector General of the Sudan, returns to Cairo on the 8th inst.

According to the latest information received from Captain Hall, R.E., the Goods Manager of the Egyptian Government Rsilway, that official had an interview in London with the late Major L'Estrange Johnstone on Thursday week at the offices of Lieutenant Colonel Western, R.E., Inspecting Engineer in Ragland. The Major then complained of feeling somewhat seedy, but he appeared to be quite able to transact business.

Sir William Garstin, Adviser to the Minister of Public Works, leaves Marseilles by the P. and O. Marmara on the 12th on his return to Egypt. A number of English engineers who are to be attached to that Ministry are passengers by the same boat.

Mr. P. W. Machell is expected to arrive from England on the 10th inst.

The Dowager Countess of Seefield and Lady Nina Ogilvie-Grant are arriving at Port Said shortly by the P. and O. steamer Moldavia, which sails from London for the Bast on Octo-

The Hon. Arthur Davey, late of the "Sucreries," has just arrived at the Hotel du Louvre, Paris, from London.

Mr. Charles Baehler, the Managing Director of the Egyptian Hotels Limited, will arrive at Alexandria from Europe on Monday next by the North German Lloyd S.S. Hohenzollern.

Miralai Torner Bey, director of posts and telegraphs in the Sudan, is now in Cairo to confer with the financial secretary of the Sudan Government regarding the budget for

Mr. Perry, of the Ministry of Public Works, eturned to Cairo yesterday morning.

Lieut.-Col. W. M. Duckett, A.P.D. has returned from leave. Lieut. Walter F. Stirling, D.SO., Royal

Dublin Fusiliers, has been seconded for service

with the Egyptian Army. Lieut. I. H. Dimick, inspector of army

Farid Bey Babagoglu returns on the 12th

chools, will leave Cairo to night for Khartou m.

FAREWELL TO THE K.R.Rs. The farewell smoking concert given last

Saturday evening at the Soldiers' Club, Cairo,

prior to the departure of the 1st King's Royal Rifles for Khartoum, and a number of details, leaving by the transport Sicilia for England, was the most successful ever held in the club. A very large audience of members and their friends were present, including Colonel Cuthbert, commanding the Army of Occupation, Major Horkins, D.S.O., and other officers. The programme was an excellent one, the instrumental part being performed by the string band of the 1st Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers, under the baton of Mr. Miles, and was much appreciated, their execution being a treat to musical critics. The vocalists were, without exception, well received. Those who found most favour were Captain Tucker, who, in excellent voice, gave 'Father Molloy' and 'My Dear Old Dutch'; Pte. Jones, Lancashire Fusiliers, who sang excellently "My Dear Little Cingalee"; Sergt. Hall, 6th Dragoons, who was very amusing in his song Done-again;" and the Harlene Brothers, who brought down the house with their parody and patter, especially, in those verses in which military, political, or local matters were touched upon. Pts. Fairclough's get-up was exceptionally well designed and his dancing most excellent The songs were well accompanied by Sergt. Godfrey, Sapper Newton, and Pte. James.

(Communication Officielle)

La Délégation Municipale s'est réunie le 2 Octobre 1906 à 5 h. p.m. sous la présidence de S.E. le Dr. Schiess Pacha.

Présents MM. J. Barbeza, Mansour Bey Youssef, Yehia Pacha, Amb. A. Ralli, G. Zervadachi, membres; I. Sedky Bey, secrétaire. La Délégation prend connaissance d'une de-

mande des habitants de Kom el-Chogafa El-Barrani tendant au dallage et à la construction de canalisations dans diverses rues de ce quartier.

Après examen d'une note du service de la voirie, au sujet de cette demande, la Délégation charge le service d'élaborer le devis des travaux réclamés, sanf à soumettre la question à l'étude du Comité des Travanx Publics.

La Délégation déside de renvoyer à l'examen da Conseil da Tanzim la pétition des habitants du Camp de César, à l'Ibrahimfeh. tendant à la cession des rues de cette localité.

Elle renvoie au Comité spécial chargé de la révision des allocations, une demande de la Seciété Maltaise de bienfaisance pour une augmentation de l'allocation qui lui est allouée. Communication est donnés du projet de règlement en vue d'arrêter le recensement de la taxe de 2 % chaque quatre années.

Ce projet sera vélocigraphié et distribué aux membres pour son examen à une prochaine séance.

La séance est levée à 7 h. p.m.

BULLETIN DE LA BOURSE

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demie.)

Toute l'attention s'est concentrée aujourd'hui sur le Comptoir et la Cassa di Sconto. Le Comptoir s'avance jusqu'à 6 29/32 pour revenir en clôture à 6 25/32; la nouvelle atteint 6 9/16. Cette hausse serait due à l'imminence de la prochaine assemblée et à l'accaparement des titres qui en est la conséquence.

De son côté la Cassa touche 228 l'ancienne et 221 1/4 la nouvelle, en hausse respective de 1 fr. 25.

Par contre la National Bank recule de 1/16 à 26 11/16, l'Obligation Crédit Foncier de 1 fr. à 337 et les Lots Tores de 2 fr. à 147.

La priviligiée Tramways réactionne de 190 à 189, tandis que la dividende remonte de 330

La Daïra gagne 1/8 à 36 5/8. Tout le reste du marché reste sans change-

Circulaire H. De Vries et Boutigny

NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Le Caire, le 2 Octobre. Le taux de l'escompte libre à Londres a haussé hier de 1/8 à 4 1/2 pour cent. Au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé anglais a gagné 1/8 à 86 5/8. L'Unifiée est restée invariée à 104 1/4, de même que la National Bank à 26 7/8 l'Agricole à 9 3/4, la Daïra à 16 3/4 et la Delta Light à 11 5/8.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier Egyptien est remontée à 782 et la Banque d'Athènes

L'emprunt russe 1906 a parsé, à Paris, de 82. 40 à 83. 70 ; à Londres, il s'est relevé de 79 7/8 à 80 1/4.

Ici, nous avons eu, ce matin encore, une

séance animée avec des cours soutenus sur presque toute la ligne, à l'exception de la National Bank et de la Delta Land. La National Bank a débuté aux abords de

26 15/16 pour descendre à 26 3,4. L'Agricole s'est raffermie à 9 11/16-3/4. La Cassa di Sconto a encore progressé à 227-228 l'action ancienne et à 220 la nouvelle.

L'action Crédit Foncier a été mieux tenue à 780 781; l'obligation à lots ancienne est revenue à 337 338. La Béhéra a gagné 1/4 à 36 1/2 Le Warden Estate a fléchi à 615/16.

La Nile Land a été poussée, de 15 3/16-1/4, aux environs de 16 pour finir à 15 11/16-3/4. A noter qu'en vertu de l'article 6 des Statuts, les 45,000 actions déférées à M. Bacos pourront être détachées de la souche et négociées par leur propriétaire le 13 Octobre courant, c'est-àdire exactement deux ans après la constitution

L'Immobilière s'est consolidée à 487-388. L'Enterprise and Development a avancé de 1/4 à 12 3/4. Les Improvements ont atteint 5 3/4 pour clôturer à 5 5/8-11/16.

L'action Entreprises Immobilières et Travanx a été échangée à 4 1/4.5/16 ; la part de fondateur, très recherchée, a progressé à 74-75. Les Automobiles ont atteint 5 7/8 pour revenir à 5 13/16-7/8 ; la part de fondateur a été

Dans le groupe des valeurs hôtelières, les Nungovich ont été délaissés à 17 7/16. Les Egyptian se sont raffermis à 6 5/16. En bonne tenue, les Upper Egypt ont été négociés à 5 1/16-1/8. Les National ont clôturé à 4, ache-

tears, et la part de fondateur à 59. Parmi les petites valeurs, les Delta Land ont réactionné à 3 7/ 6 1/2. La part de fondateur Estates a faibli à 11 9/16. Les New Egyp tian ont cloture à 30 sh. Les Abdy ont molli à 1 1/4 et les Sucreries à 25. Les Salt and Soda ont fait 21 sh. 9.

Hier, après Bourse, à Alexandrie, la National Bank a eté traitée à 27. En Bourse, les privilégiéss Tramways d'Alexandrie ont passé de 186 à 187.50; les Dividendes ont gagné 2 francs à 340. En torte demande, la Port-Said Salt Asso ciation a été négociée entre 16 sb. 9 et 16 sb. 10 1/2. Les Building Lands ont été ramenés à

M. Mack, membre du Board de Londres de l'Egyptian Land and General Trust Ltd (Hoo- à la Société, sont priées de joindre un timbre ker) se trouve depuis mercredi passé au Caire. pour la réponse.

On sait que, suivant les déclarations faites à l'assemblée ordinaire tenne à Londres le 14 Septembre dernier, M. Mack a été délégué en Egypte pour prendre en mains la direction des affaires de la Société et procéder à la vente des terrains dont la cession serait jugée opportune :

Interviewé au sojet de la rumeur relative à un prochain appel de fonds, M. Mack aurait déclaré qu'il n'avait rien appris de positif à ce sujet depuis son départ de Londres. M. Mack est parti hier pour Alexandrie.

Nous détachons d'une lettre de Paris, en date du 25 Septembre, les, lignes suivantes :

"Les fonds russes, qui avaient baissé l'autre our sur des bruits de complot contre le Tsar, ont été mieux tenus hier. Néammoins, la situa tion difficile du Trésor russe continue à préco cuper beaucoup les esprits. Ainsi on parle de la reprise des pourparlers pour transformer la Banque d'Etat russe en Société par actions. Les négociations seraient, paraît-il, conduites sans passer par le ministère des finances. Le gouvernement voudrait sanctionner ce projet par une loi provisoire que la nouvelle Douma ne pourrait pas modifier. Il faut ajouter que ces rameurs sont plus ou moins démenties. On affirme tout de même que l'emprant intérieur de 50 millions de roubles n'ayant pu être placé chez les banquiers a été prélevé sur les fonds des caisses d'épargne.

"Il y a, d'autre part, amélioration sur le Ture, qui a été si fortement atteint samedi passé : on cote 94.50 au lieu de 94.40. Cependant, sur l'état véritable de la santé du Sultan, on n'est ni plus ni moins renseigné ; mais, selon toute probabilité, la spéculation va avoir là un bon sujet à mouvements. Les porteurs de fonds ottomans na sauraient être trop vigilants: ils agiraient sagement en faisant passer les noavelles à venir an crible d'une sérieuse várification.

Ainsi que nous l'avons déjà fait remarquer. es parts de jouissance des Tramways Electriques du Caire ont donné lieu, la semaine dernière, à d'intéressantes fluctuations à la Bourse de Bruxelles. Ce titre, qui était coté Frs. 992,50 le 18 septembre, a haassé à 1005 le lendemain, à 1022,50 le 20 septembre et à 1065 le 21. Il est revenu à 1050 le 24 septembre pour clôturer à 1051,50 le 25.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS

October 2. Portugal, French s., capt. Etienne, Marseilles. Messageries Maritimes.

Trevose, Brit. s., capt. Stephens, Port Talbot, Barber & Son. Loostaken, Norv. s., capt. Reinertsen, New York and Castel'amare, Lambert & Ralli. City of Cambridge, Brit. s. capt. Walker, Liver

pool and Malta, Tamvaco. Kypros, Greek s., capt. Dachas, Limassol and Port Said, Pilavachi.

Perseo, Ital. s., capt. Domenico, Beyrouth, Florio-Rubattino. Lorer zo, Brit. s., capt. Runton, Hull, Barker

& Co. Contona, O t. yacht, capt. M. H ssein, Patras and Santorin, Prince Az'z.

Farringford, Brit. s, capt. Jenkins, Cardiff, Barber & Son. Mahroussa, Egypt. yacht, capt. Hassan Bey

Ebadi, Constantinople. October 3.

Teutonic, Brit. s., cap. Higgins, Hall, Grace & Co. Beethoven, Brit. s. cap. Sinclair, Cardiff,

Barker & Co. Druentia, French s., cap. Callot, Marseilles, Diab.

> DEPARTURES October 1.

Astyanax, Brit. s. capt. Barber, Genoa and

October 2.

Reine Olga, Rus. s. capt. Emeretly, Pirmus and Odessa. Bear, Brit. s. capt. Gackill, Cyprus.

Adria, Ital. s. capt. Muzio, Massina and Genoa. North Gwalia, Brit. s. capt. Roberts, Cons-

tantinople, in ballast. Beatrice, Aust. s. capt. Sesan, Poti, in ballast. General Baquedano, Chil. warship, capt. Nef, Smyrna.

Arta, Germ. s. capt. Kasten, Malta and Bremen.

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EGYPTIAN STATE RAILWAYS.

NOTICE.

The Egyptian State Railways have the honour to inform the Public that it has been decided to continue the stop of trains Nos. 90 and 91 at Sidi-Gaber instead of discontinuing it as shown in the Ostober Time-table.

General Manager. Cairo, 29th September, 1906. 28603-2-1



ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Forage.

TENDERS for the supply of BRAN to the ARMY OF OCCUPATION at CAIRO for 6 months from 6th October 1906, will be received at the HEAD QUARTERS OFFICES, CAIRO. until 12 o'clock noon on Friday, 5th October

Forms of Tender and all information may be obtained on application to above offices. Envelopes containing Tenders should be

addressed to. "The General Officer Commanding, CAIRO."

and marked on the outside Tender for Forage. The General Officer Commanding does not bind h maelf to accept the lowest or any tender. ED W. P. G. MYLREA, Major.

Commanding Army Service Corps in Egypt. Cairo, September 25.

Administration des Chemins de Fer de l'Etat Egyptien

AVIS

L'Administration des Chemins de Fer de Etat a l'honneur d'informer le Public que la Station de "Moalla" située entre Chagab et Mataana (Ligne Louxor-Assouan) sera à partir du 11 Octobre 1986, ouverte pour le service des voyageurs et transport des bagages et animanx en Grande Vitesse aux prix et condi-

tions du Tarif des Voyageurs en vigueur. Tontefois des billets directs et l'enregistrement direct des bagages et animaux de ou pour El-Moalla ne se férait que de et pour les gares de la voie étroite (Louxor-Chellal).

Pour les voyages et transports des gares de la voie normale (au-delà de Louxor) à destination d'El-Moalla et réciproquement, les billets et récépissés seront émis pour Lonxor seulement, d'cù l'on devra prendre de nouyeaux billets et effecteur un nouvel enregistrement par les soins et aux frais des voyageurs on des expéditeurs.

Le Caire le 1er Octobre 1906. 28602-2-1

AVIS

L'Administration des Chemins de Fer et des l'élégraphes de l'Etat a l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du Public que le Bureau Télégraphique de Kaha sera ouvert, à partir du 3 Octobre courant, pour l'échange des correspondances en langues européennes et arabe. Le Caire, le 2 Octobre.

Municipalite d'Alexandrie.

AVIS

La Municipalité met en adjudication les fournitures de bureau nécessaires à l'Adminisration pour la durée de trois années 1907.8.09. Le cautionnement est fixé à L.E. 100.

Le cahier des charges est déposé au Service le la Comptabilité Générale où il peut être consulté par les intéressés tous les jours de 9 h. à midi, les jours fériés exceptés. Les offres devront être adressées sons pli

cacheté à Monsieur l'Administrateur de la Municipalité, avant le 6 Novembre 1905. Elles pourront également être déposées en éance de la Délégation, le même jour à 5 h. p.m.

L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la mention "Soumission pour "Fournitures de bureau." Le cautionnement ou le recu d'une banque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, B.Sc. London Queen's College Oxford; R. C. Hodge, B. A., Oxford Hon: Modern History; A. G. Webb B. A. Oxford Hon: Modern History; Comptabilité Générale, avant l'onverture des Blé Savai. offres et au plus tard le 6 Novembre prochain

midi. Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions ci-dessus sera écartée.

L'Administrateur (Signé) Dr. Schiess. Alexandrie, le 2 Octobre 1906. 28611-3-1

Eastern Telegraph Co. Ltd.

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Tuesday, 2nd October, 1906.

OUTWARDS. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Caire time)

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CONTRATS

Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m. Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Dans la matinée ; prix plus haut pour nov. talaris 17 13/32 à -/-; plus bas pour nov. 17 1/16 à -/-. Graines de coton

Orannes de coton

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour 3 mois P.T.
63 —/— à —/—; plus bas pour 3 mois 62 30/40 à —/—. REMARQUES (De midi à 1h. p.m.) Cotons.-Sur les fortes réalisations qui ont eu lieu

fin de la séance, le marché a faibli un peu en clôture.

Graines de coton.—Marché inactif, mais cours Bourse Khédiviale, le 2 octobre 1906.

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION àla

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION (Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à

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Fayoumi ARRIVAGES du mercredi 3 octobre 1906

Documents de l'"Alexandria General Produce Assoc. CHEMINS DE PER BARQUES Cotons S/R 3376 Graines de coton ... sacs 17122 Maïs ,, Cotons.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1906 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 293,244.

septembre 1906 jusqu'à ce jour Ard. 179,184. Contre même jour en 1905 : BARQUES ET CHEMINS DE PER Coton S/B 2885 Graines de coton. sacs 12101 Blés Saydi ... "" 212 Fèves Saïdi... 220 " Béhéra Orge " " Mais " "

Cotons. —Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 223,121. Graines de coton.-Total des arrivages depuis le le septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, ardebs 143,906. CONTRATS, (11 h. 55 a.m.) Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassal

Coton F.G.F.Br. Nov.-Décembre-Janvier.. P.T. 63 10/40 à -Février-Mars ,, 63 5/40 ,, — Fèves-Saïdi
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Fèves-Saïdi.—Nouvelle récolte.—Marché nul.

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your readers, I published in 1883 a poem

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Alexandria, Egypt.

BLUNT'S ANTI-NATIONALISM.

The following is the text of Mr. Blunt's letter to the "Times" :-

It is an unlooked-for pleasure to me-a true reminiscence of my golden political youth-to find myself, after a silence of some 20 years, once more attacked in the "Times" about Egypt, and by my old adversary there, your in your columns that I feel the pulse of battle rising in me at the sound of his challenge, and I take it up with joy. Even your own severe strictures on my supposed lack of patriotism are not altogether unwelcome as a testimony to the influence which my long devotion to Egypt enables me to exercise there at the present crisis. You exaggerate, indeed, my anti English attitude, but I am not ashamed of avowing that on the Nile it is Egyptian, not English Imperial interests, that are my first concern; I have been domiciled there now for over a quarter of a century, and Egypt has become to me a second country, which I love almost as dearly as my own.

As to the even's of 1882, your correspondent does me a service by reminding Liberal readers of the "Times" of the part I half involuntarily played in the constitutional struggle at Cairo of that year, and of the partial, if not full, success I achieved in pleading the national Egyptian cause in England. It is a matter of pride with me to remember that I was able to persuade Mr. Gladstone, if only for a few months, to sympathize with liberty in Egypt as he had sympathized with it in Greece, Italy, and Bulgaria; that I succeeded in defeating for a while the treacherous plans of our diplomacy, and that my encouragement stiffened Egyptian patriotism to the point of armed resistance in a wholly righteous case. Above all, I am glad to remember that my advocacy of Egyptian nationalism prevented the supreme iniquity intended of sunexing Exypt after Tel el Kebir. These are not achievements of which any lover of liberty needs to be ashamed. Nor am I in the least afraid that when the full narrative of my relations with Downing street from 1880 to 1886 comes to be published, as it will some day, the discredit of my disagreement with Mr. Glastone -and it was never a very wide onewill be mine. Sir Edward Grey, if I rightly understand his words in the House of Com mons on July 5 last, admitted that in regard to those events the Liberal party had "learned mach," and, I suppose, repented much.

So much for the prose of the affair. Your correspondent also reproaches me for my verse. It is quite true that, as he reminds

called "The Wind and the Whirlwind," and that in it I indulged in certain vaticinations about Egypt and the British Empire the whole of which have not yet been fulfilled. I predicted woe to England through her suppression of liberty in Egypt, and I predicted a resuscitation of the nations of the East which, if she did not mend her ways of unsympathetic government, would end in her Imperial ruin. Surely it is strange that in a letter and a Alexandria correspondent of the early eighties. leading article, both written to show the In those days we had so many bouts together danger our Esstern Imperial interests are threatened with, that with the spectacle of of Japan victorious in arms before us, of China's awakening, of Bengal in a ferment of political gitation, of Persia demanding a Parliament, and of Egypt exasperated to a condition of "perilous unrest," my dreams of 1883 foreseeing just such things should be counted to my discredit. Your correspondent has quoted a few stanzas from my posm. Permit me, however irregular it may be for a poet to recite his own verses in the "Times," to quote a few more of them. 'The Wind and the Whirlwind' has long been out of print, and is therefore inaccessible to the mass of your readers. They will, besi les, better than I could do it in any other way, justify my political position, which you have so unsparingly assailed. The verses will choose apostroph'z'ng England are

"O insolence of strength! O boast of wisdom!
O poverty in all things truly wise!
Thinkest thou, England, God can be outwitted
Forever thus by him who sells and buys?

Thou sellest the sad nations to their ruin. What hast thou bought? The child within the The son of him thou slayest to the hunting, Shall answer thee 'an Empire for thy tomb.

Thou hast joined house to house for thy perdition. Thou hast done evil in the name of right Thou hast made bitter sweet and the sweet bitter,
And called light darkness and the darkness light.

Thou hast deserved men's hatred. They shall hate thee Thou hast deserved men's fear. Their fear shall kill Thou hast thy foot upon the weak. The weakest With his bruised head shall strike thee on the heel. The Empire thou did'st build shall be divided.

Thou shalt be weighed in thine own balances Of usury to peoples and to princes, And be found wanting by the world and these.

"Thou had'st no pity in thy day of triumph.

These shall not pity thee. The world shall move On its high course and leave thee to thy silence, Scorned by the creatures that thou could'st not love Truth yet shall triumph in a world of justice. of faith. I swear it. East and west

The law of man's progression shall accomplish
Even this last great marvel with the rest. Thou would'st not further it. Thou can'st not hinder
If thou shalt learn in time thou yet shalt live. But God shall ease thy hand of its dominion, And give to these the rights thou would'st not give

The nations of the East have left their childhood. Thou art grown old. Their manhood is to come; And they shall carry on earth's high tradition.

Through the long ages when thy lips are dumb.

Till all shall be wrought out.

These verses will not convince our correct pondent, nor will they convert the Stock Exchange. Yet there are not a few English conversant with the modern facts of Asia who will see in them events which yet may come. At least they represent my consistent creed the reason of my political action in the East.

WHERE BRITAIN IS LOSING.

Japan is rapidly purchasing foreign machinery, the amount last year exceeding £1,2'0, 000. Previous to 1896 it purchased no electric motors, and in that year only £1,400 worth. The importation in 1905 aggregated £245,540, of which two thirds came from the United States. Only £20,000 of locomotive engines were purchased by Japan in 1892, but for the past three years the importations have always exceeded £200,000. American and German locomotives are now gaining supremacy where the British make formerly led.

WHERE SUICIDE PREVAILS.

There is an article in the "Civitta Cattolica" on "Saicide in the Nineteenth Century" in which the writer deduces from statistics the fact that self-destruction is far more frequent in Protestant than in Roman Catholic conntries. From 1871 to 1900 no fewer than 300,000 cases were registered in Germany alone. France, Saxony, and Denmark contribute the greatest number of suicides in proportion to their population; in Norway, Sweden, England and Germany the percentage is less, while in Belgium, Italy, Spain, and Ausria it is lower still.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair play to all, to permit - within certain necessary limits—

MR. BLUNT AND HIS WRITINGS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'EGYPTIAN GAZETTE.' Sir,-With your indulgence I should like read his little book. Before proceeding I would warn the incautious reader that Mr. Blant must rot be taken as synonymous with "the world." Mr. Blunt himself might also

In "Atrocities of Justice under British Rule in Egypt" one constantly must refer to the title to make certain of what one is reading. The impression constantly conveyed is that Mr. Blunt is telling the story of his life-of his rise to greatness, of his widereaching influence in the world's, and more especially in Egypt's, affairs. He would have us believe that the powers that he in Egypt tremble when Mr. Blunt opens his mouth, in fact, that Mr. Blunt's comings and goings are the sole subject of convergation in the official world of the Nile Delta. As a piece of fiction I suppose Mr. Blunt's bock has a

certain value.

Mr. Blunt speaks of British rule in Egypt for the last twenty-four years and allows his audience to assume that of that whole period there is not more than a stray bankholiday unregistered in that portion of his physical apparatus where mest men's brains are. And yet (without counting the troublong period of 1882) Mr. Blunt can only point to six instances in which at a trial of law between native and English, the former has been (in Mr. Blunt's estimation) manifestly ill treated. Even examining the dossiers in these cases with his spectacles, and assuming that his eyes have not been blinded by the Egyptian sun, the record is one upon which any Power ecoupying a foreign territory, and surrounded on all sides by enemies, might well congratulate itself. Had there been more than the odd half-doz m eases cited by Mr. Blunt, we should have had detailed accounts of the same in "Atrocities of Justice, etc."

It is scarcely necessary to inquire what are the arguments employed by Mr. B'unt. The pamphisteer like the poor" is always with us, and his arguments are the old traditional ones. In all of Mr. Blunt's so-called impeachments his condemnation rests on the turn of a word, the distortion of a phrase, or the paraphrasing to suit his own ends of sentences used in their official decisions by English authorities. His pet arguments begin or end with "I have reason to believe," "it can be inferred from what I have said," or

in my opinion,' Mr. Blunt delights in three things-namely "italics," 'disclosed secrets," and "special dos-siers." Mr. Blunt's "italics" are to his war of words what scalps were to the Red Indians. He is prepared to wreck and kill, for the sake of a lock that suits his fagey; and to deface seemly paragraphs ad libitum. His "open secrets" are themselves a study in ambiguity; and the "special reports" prepared and handed to Mr. Blunt on each and every event that ever happened in Egypt would make numerous volumes of a history of our own times. Do not let the callow reader ask of this modern Daniel "from whence come these strange reports." He might as well ask of Rameses "who broke the nose of the Sphinx," or of Isabella "who's got the button." Mr. Blunt

knows, but refuses to tell. In conclusion it may be remarked that despite the colessal dimensions of Mr. Blunt, he is never truly great until he threaters, first Sat. 6 the British Empire, and then Lord Cromer. As for the British regime both in India and in Egypt, its members stand (or in the late hot weather sit) aghast. Lord Cromer still enjoys the shooting in Scotland. Mr. Blunt would have us believe that his Lordship learned to shoot by picking off Egyptian fell-hs. As for the rest of the world, now that the 'Arbiter Judiciarum" has thundered portentous en-mours are afloat: the Congo Free State insists on enquiring into the internal administration of Lesser and Greater Britain, while it is related on exceptional authority that Lapland will move towards the partition of "the Empire on which the sun never sets."

MODERATION. OFFICIALS AND CIVILIANS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE." Sir, - I am sure the commercial section of the British Community of this city will feel deeply grateful to your correspondent, the Anglo-Egyptian official, whose letter from Medinet el Fayoum appeared in your issue of Friday last. This gentleman, who has evidently had the benefit of a public school and 'Varsity education, labours under the impres-sion that the members of the British commercial colony here have all been educated at board-schools. But we ought to be deeply grateful to him for his condescension in pointing out that such a curriculum does not entirely exclude us from some refinement for, as he is at pains to declare, "refinement is no more the result of a 'Varsity and public school training than is the lack of it the result of being taught at a board school. Refinement is a gift of nature, and where it does not exist originally, no kind of subse quent training will produce more than a very spurious form of that virtue, which will quickly disappear in any crisis."

According to this official, therefore, some of us business men may have the gift of refinement in spite of our board-school education. This concession deserves remembering, for it is a sample of how broad-minded the English official in Egypt can be in some of his ideas. The patronising tone of this gentle man's attitude may grate upon our feelings but he evidently believes what he says and we ought to be heartily grateful to him for showing us the point of view with which the officials regard the command herd of commer cial men of their own race in Cairo.-I am, Sir, A MERE BUSINESS MAN. Truly Yours. Cairo, September 31st.

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Per S.S. City of Cambridge arrived yesterday from Liverbool and Malta:-

Mr. H. A. Lake, Mr. J. Marlow, Mrs. Bell. three children and nurse, Miss A. Gibson, Mr. C. V. Dicken, Mr. B. V. Garrett, Mr. Teddy, to tell the world and Mr. Blunt that I have Mr. J. Addie, Mr. J. W. Whitwork, Mr. J. Kerr, Mr. Douglas R. Muir, Mr. W. A. C. Allen, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mr. L. Baffert, Mr. G. Sirabas, Mr. J. Askenszi, Mr. R. Cess, Mr. J. Knolly.

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Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

Alhambra Theatre. Variety Performance. 9.30. Mex Casino and Restaurant on delivery by Parcel Post. Syren Island. Concert daily by Roumanian orchestra. (Tel. No. 940.) French Garden. Varieties and Menagerie. 9.30.

San Stefano Theatre. Varieties. 9.45. Windsor Hotel. Concert by De Salvo orchestra. 6-12 daily. A. S. C. Skye Meeting.

Alexandria Swimming Club. Fourth Round Point Pigeon Shooting. 2 30.

Alhambra Theatre. Matinée. K. Y. C. "Fours" of Rowing Clubs Race. 4.30.

Junior and 110 yds. Senior Championships at Ras-el-Tin. B. R. C. Mustapha Range. Practice, starting at 500 yards, 2.30. Alexandria Swimming Club. 100

yds. Junior and 220 yds. Senior Championships at Ras-el-Tin. Alexandria Swimming Club. 440 yds. Senior Championship at Ras-

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Continental Hotel. Concert by Military Band. 8 to 11. Esbekieh Garden Theatre. Prench comedy company. Théâtre des Nouveautés. 9.30. Alcasar Parisien. 9.30.

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 Spot Cotton ...
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Cairo: *Office of Sudan Agent (T).
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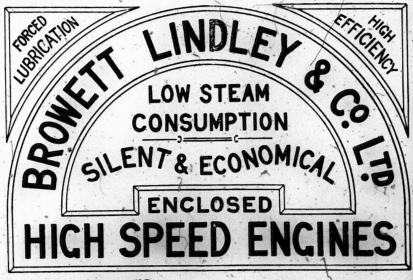
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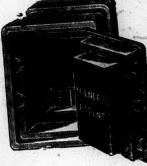
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